ADDIS ABABA TO SURRENDER TO ITAL

TREATMENT

Disorder; England's King

Sends Personal Note

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April

24-(UP)-A Canadian air force

plane took off today from a lake

near here, bearing Dr. D. E.

Robertson to a hospital at Hali

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 24.

pital today for treatment of a

stomach disorder which appeared

of the Moose River gold mine.

for treatment of his swollen feet.

Complete recovery of both men

seemed to be assured as details of

their harrowing experience were

Progess Splendid

Dr. W. E. Gallie, Toronto sur-

geon and close friend of Robert-

son, ordered the plane from Hali-

(Continued on Page Two)

IN BELATED PLANTING

Belated Arbor Day programs

were held at four school Friday

afternoon. Pupils of Walnut and

High-st buildings planted Chinese

elms. A hedge was planted at Cor-

The high school senior class

planted a Chinese elm on the south

side of the athletic field in a pro-

Arbor day exercises were de-

gram headed by class officers.

plant by women pickets.

and re-entered the plant.

hospital laundry.

CASKEY SEEKS BIDS FOR

FEEDER STEERS RECEIVED

Two carloads of feeder steers

win building.

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS

COUNTY TO JOIN FAIRFIELD, PERRY TO SEEK POWER

Steeley Named Chairman of Local Committee; Head, Macklin Elected

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

Meeting Next Week Expected to Result in Electrification Drive

Leaders in Pickaway-co's rural electrification program, voted Thursday night to join forces with similar organizations of Fairfield and Perry-co.

A committee to confer with other counties and make plans for a tri-county co-operative organization was named by the local leaders. Marvin Steeley, Washingtontwp, is chairman. Other members are Ralph Head, Pickaway-twp, and D. W. Macklin, Saltcreek-twp. Jesse Pitt, Muhlenberg-twp; and Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway-twp, are alternates.

To Confer Next Week

The representatives of the three counties will meet next week. 1 other counties are to name committees this week to take part in Leaders reported sufficient

rights-of-way have been obtained in this county to begin a membership drive for the constraints organization. The recommended membership fee is \$5. Pickaway- Former Says Almost Every co has approximately 1,200 poten-

The county confabs grew out of the recent meeting held in Columbus, attended by delegates from eight central Ohio counties.

Twenty leaders attended the meeting, Thusday night, held in the Farm Bureau offices. Township committeemen for the

new soil conservation program will begin their canvass of farmers. Monday morning.

Thirty-five committeemen attended a meeting in the Farm Bureau offices Thursday to receive instructions on filling out compliance papers.

MILLERSBURG, O., April 24-(UP)-Erection of 247 miles of corporation will be started within 60 days, it was announced today. The estimated cost is \$26,940. Approximately 900 families in Prarie, Ripley, Washington, Knox, Monroe, Hardy, Clark, Mechanic, Killbuck and Richland townships will be furnished electricity through the project.

MERCURY REMAINS LOW

Thermometers continued register in the thirties Friday morning. The official low temperature was 35 degrees and the highest recorded Thursday afternoon was

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 57. Low Friday, 35.

National High Thursday, Phoenix, 92. Low Friday, Duluth, 28.

Гогесияt Warmer in south portion Friday; Saturday, partly cloudy, possibly local showers

-	High	Low.
bilene, Tex	76	42
Boston, Mass	60	34
Chicago, Ill	50	32
Cleveland, O	46	32
Denver, Colo	74	50
Duluth, Minn	38	28
Los Angeles, Calif. ,	70	54
Montgomery, Ala. ; ,	60	56
New Orleans, La	74	56
Scattle, Wash	64	48
Williston, N. Bak	. 46	26



TRIAL of John Fiorenza, 24year-old upholsterer, charged with the bathtub slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, was rushed in New York as Fiorenza was closely guarded in Tombs prison, authorities, fearing, he, may attempt suicide.

Delegate for Him.

NEW YORK, April 24-(UP)-Frank Knox, in a telegram today to Sen. William E. Borah, a rival candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said that "almost every delegate chosen in the Illinois primary publicly made Ohio Solon Spurs Attack on known his personal intention, if elected, to vote for me."

Replying to a charge by Borah that Knox supporters were attempting to win over delegates in downstate Illinois districts where Republicans returned a majority the Republican attack on the New for Borah, the Chicago publisher

referred to in your telegram and shaking "the foundation of the electric lines in Holmes county by am sure you agree with me that country's business structure." the county rural electrification the delegates will follow the dietates of their own conscience."

News Flashes

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TWO WIN REPRIEVES

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 24-(UP)-Governor Frank F. Merriam today granted 30-day reprieves to Alex Mackay and Joseph Kristy just 47 minutes before they were scheduled to hang at San Quentin prison.

STOCKS ERRATIC

NEW YORK, April 24.--(UP) -Stocks moved erratically on the stock exchange this morning after a severe shakedown in the first hour sent prices down 1 to 4 points. Recovery and a dull narrow-moving list followed. Around noon the market was irregular with trading light. During the heaviest selling tickers fell 4 minutes behind. On that decline a sizeable list of issues made new lows for the year.

PRESIDENT ON AIR

NEW YORK, April 24-(UP) -The major broadcasting companies, NBC and Columbia, will carry President Roosevelt's speech here tomorrow night before the National Democratic club on their national hookups. Columbia said it would begin its broadcast at 10 p. m. (EST) and conclude at 11:15 p. m. NBC will begin at 10:30 p. m. and finish at 11:15 p. m.

SOMERVILLE IS BEST

WASHINGTON, April 24 - celled his press conference be-(UP) - Somerville, Mass., was the healthiest city in the nation dur- desire to work uninterruptedly received Thursday at the Picsing the week ended April 18, ac- on the speech he will deliver to- away live stock yards for distribu- Franklin and Watt-sts are com- Circleville Saturday and taken to are to report to the committee cording to reports to the commerce morrow night in New York before tien to county feeders. Each con-pleted, and the Mound-st extendepartment today.

Plans for Huge DETECTIVE'S SON COUNTY JAIL POPULATION REDUCED FROM 34 TO 7 During the last week the population of Pickaway-co's jail has been reduced from 34 to 7.

Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. Prepares to Building Airship Designed for Trans-Atlantic Mail Delivery

AKRON, April 24.—(UP)—Plans for a super-dirigible, larger than Germany's new Hindenburg, were revealed today by President Paul W. Litchfield of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co.

Goodyear engineers have been working on the plans for some time. Should the federal government interest itself in lighter-thanair craft for commercial purposes, expressly to join with Germany in trans-Atlantic service, production could be started at the Zeppelin dock here within 24 hours.

The new dirigible would combine all the construction knowledge learned from the tragedies of the Akron and the Macon. It would be the largest ever constructed, \$50. feet in length, 145 feet in diameter.

Those dimensions would make it 37 feet longer than the Hindenburg PLANE TO SPEED and 75 feet longer than the Akron. Litchfield said the craft would be built primarily for commercial purposes, but so constructed that within 24 hours it could be rigged for military service as a flying air base.

"I am convinced," Litchfield said confidently, "that the government again must support the movement for lighter-than-air craft if we are Dr. Robertson Has Stomach to keep step with other nations, There is no doubt that it is the coming mode of transportation across the seas."

Litchfield, 61, with thinning hair, almost white, professed great faith in the future of the rigid airship. That is the reason he has his rengineers busy on plans for the new super-dirigible. "Germany already has shown

we are falling behind in trans-Atlantic commercial service," he said, "It will take two years for us to built one dirigible, so even should we start now we would be

New Deal Measure

WASHINGTON, April 24—(UP) - Democratic dissention spurred Deal's \$803,000,000 tax bill today when Rep. Arthur P. Lamneck, D., "I know of no efforts such as Ohio, assailed the measure as fax although he said Robertson

Supporting Republican charges that the measure is "fantastic," that it was given public support during hearings chiefly by a communist and that it is in reality "an industrial birth control measure," Lamneck contended the bill would tend to destroy such "a business institution" as the Ford Motor Co.

Lamneck asserted hearings on he measure were a "farce," that the bill would not produce the new revenue claimed and that it would bring business receiverships to a

The Democratic attack followed a series of republican speeches assailing the bill as "fantastic."

OPERATION IS ARRANGED

TO HALT HICCOUGHING HAMILTON, April 24 — (UP)

-An operation will be performed on Miss Nellie Marcum, 21, tomorrow in an effort to stop the seige of hiccoughing that has wracked her slim body for 13 days, Dr. Louis Schneider announced today. For the first time, the strain

of constant convulsions was begin-

ning to show. The young woman a side entrance out of their way spent a restful night in her darkened room at Mercy hospital, where she was placed in the hope of remedying possible psychic dis-The operation will involve the severing of neck nerves that lead

to the diaphragm, the seat of the disturbance.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD WASHINGTON, April 24--(UP) -President Roosevelt today cancause of a slight head cold and a averaging 477 pounds each, were pended until that time. the National Democratic club. | tained 50 heads.

Ellis Parker Jr. Charged With Complicity in Abduction of Wendel

FATHER NON-COMMITTAL

Other Men to Face New York Charges, State's Attorney Indicates

NEW YORK, April 24-(UP)-District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan revealed today that he Ohio Bell and Columbus Gas expects the indictment of five men yesterday for the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel to be but a precursor to indictment of "the men beyond them."

He refused to amplify his statemen of whom he spoke are residents of New Jersey.

Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden and three New York policemen pressed a search in Mt. Holly and Trenton, N. J., for Ellis H. Parker Jr., one of the live indicted. Young Parker's father is detective chief of Burlington-co and was Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's principal aide in his investigation of the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The younger man is himself an investigator for the New Jersey bureau -(UP)-Arrangements were som- of motor vehicle inspection and pleted to fly Dr. D. E. Robertson, worked on the Hauptmann case noted surgeon, to a Halifax hos- under Haffman's orders.

Parker Not Located

to be the principal after-effect of Two New Jersey policemen ashis 10 foodless days in the depths signed to help the New York authorities find Parker were unable There he will join Alfred Scadto locate him today. His wife and ding, who was trapped with him his father said they knew nothing public utilities commission calling in the mine and who was taken by of his whereabouts. airplane yesterday to the hospital The senior Parker, 65, said "I'd

be a fool to shoot off my mouth about this case in any way. I hear Continued on Page Eight

CHARLIE CHAPLIN NOT

DEAD YET, HE REPORTS

MANILA, P. I., April 24-(UP)-Checking Hollywood rumors that Charles Chaplin had died suddenly of a heart attack during his current tour of the orient, the United Press Manila bureau radioed the film comedian at Hue, French Indo-China.: "Are you dead as rumored in

Hollywood reports?" The answer came back tonig**ht**.

"Not yet. Charlie Chaplin."

LAST DITCH CONTEST FOR BORAH PLEDGED BY AIDES

layed in the city schools due to the NEW YORK, April 24.—(UP) Parents' night program last week. -A last ditch fight at the Cleveland convention for presidential 70 WOMEN BREAK STRIKE nomination of Senator William E. Borah was promised today by W. AT COSHOCTON FACTORY Kingsland Macy, former Republican state chairman, after conferences with influential Republicans COSHOCTON, April 24—(UP) here and in New Jersey. -Non-striking workers at the In-Macy has been active in lining

dianapolis Glove Co., plant today up support for Borah. He conbroke a month-old blockade of the ferred yesterday with Carl C. Bachmann of West Virginia, na-Seventy women glove sewers tional campaign manager for the staged a surprise march on the Idaho senator. factory, brushed union pickets at

STREET PROJECT HALTED UNTIL MIDDLE OF WEEK

LAUNDRY FOR HOSPITAL Court-st paving project, comcreek, was stopped Friday until in Winchester, Adams-co. Safety Director Charles Caskey next week. will receive bids up to noon May Workers are removing and

9 for the contract to handle Berger | cleaning old bricks northward | 20 years. from the bridge and making repairs on the base. They will have all their time in Saturday for the fordville, Ind., and a daughter, 15 day pay period ending April 28. Miss Stashia C. Wolf of Columbus. Work on the project will be sus- A number of grandchildren and Methodist church will meet Tues-

Sanitary sewer extensions on ision is nearly finished.

has been reduced from 34 to 7. Twelve federal prisoners were removed, eight sentenced in common pleas court were taken to institutions, and several paid their fines and were released. One prisoner was removed to

the Athens hospital and another transferred to Columbus police.

MAY RULE SOON IN RATE CASES

Prices to Be Determined Prior to June 19

COLUMBUS, April 24.— (UP) -The seven judges of the Ohio ment, but activity of his assis- Supreme Court today labored to tants and police indicated that the clean up the high court's docket by June 19, when the summer recess will begin. Decisions in three cases of ma-

> scheduled to be handed down before the three month recess begins. They are: 1. The Ohio Bell Telephone case which has been in the Supreme Court since Oct. 1934, and which had been pending before the Ohio

for importance in the state are

Public Utilities commission for 18 2. The Columbus gas rate case, which has been involved in seemingly endless litigation since 1924 3. The Hamilton-co civil service case, which was taken into the Co-Operative to Obtain Power

Supreme Court this year.

The telephone case entered the court when attorneys for the utility company appealed to the high tribunal on a decision of the on the company to reduce its rates in 45 cities and towns and to refund nearly \$12,000,000 in collections which the commission declared exercise for the years 1935 to 1932, inclusive. The case was opened by the

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DAVEY ATTACKS **AGAIN** BRICKER IN STATE TALK

DEFIANCE, April 24.—(UP)-Governor Martin L. Davey renewed his scathing criticism of Attorney General John W. Bricker, unopposed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, at a Democratic rally last night. Bricker, Davey said, is the candidate of "old line Republican bosses."

The governor also charged that Bricker had failed to press for after a week's illness of diphtheria. collection of millions of dollars in delinquent taxes and workmen's compensation premiums certified "He appointed a great army of

Republican political lawyers and maternal grandparents, Mr. and allowed them to "milk" closed Mrs. William Wilkins. banks and building and loan associations with exorbitant legal ed the services. M. S. Rinehart fees out of the pockets of the depositors," Davey said.

William G. Pickrel of Dayton, former lieutenant governor, and Perry Faulkner of Montpelier, SOLD IN RUNKLE ESTATE former Indiana American Legion commander, were other speakers.

MRS. MAGGIE WOLF, WIDOW OF JOHN WOLF, DIES AT 76

Mrs. Maggie Burgoon Wolf, 76, widow of John W. Wolf, former pleted as far north as Hargus Mounds-sts, died Friday at 9 a.m. grocery operator at Pickaway and Mrs. Wolf, a native of Circle-

ville, has lived in Adams-co about Surviving are two sons, A. B.

of Peru, Ind., Harry D. of Crawgreat grandchildren also survive. The body will be brought to bers of the attendance committee

the Mader & Ebert funeral home chairman, H. W. Plum, at Phone for services Monday at 10 a.m. 1226.

Snell Chairman

DEPRESENTATIVE Bertrand

ority leader in the house, again

will be permanent chairman of

the Republican national conven-

tion to be held in Cleveland in

June. Snell was permanent chair-

from Piqua's Plant

URBANA, April 24-(UP)-Ru-

ral electrification units in Cham-

paign, Miami and Shelby counties.

were united here today under the

name of the Pioneer Rural Electric

Units in the three counties, fin-

from the Piqua Municipal Light

Four representatives of each

county will be named to form a

county have been submitted.

DIPHTHERIA IS FATAL

Private funeral services were

held in Forest cemetery of 11 a. m.

eight year old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Knece, W. High-st,

who died Thursday at her home

Wilkins before her marriage.

was in charge of arrangements.

TWO VILLAGE PROPERTIES

Ashville, April 24. — Two

properties in the estate of the late

One at the corner of Powell and

Cherry-sts, occupied by Taylor

Miller and family, was purchased

by Lewis Eccord. A Walnut-st

property, occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Essick, has been purchased

The purchasers are employes of

the Columbus Railway Power and

Light Co. plant near Lockbourne.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

Monroe Runkle, Madison-twp.

have been sold.

by a Mr. Hedges.

Mrs. Knece was Sylvia Marie

Besides her parents the child

leaves two half sisters. Doris Mac

and Georgia Frances Moats, and

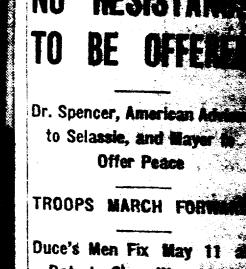
Co-Operative Inc.

and Power Co.

ganization.

man at the 1932 convention.

H. Snell of New York, min-



Date to Close War: Little Fighting Reported

ROME, April 24. (UP) newspaper Gloranie Branks from Difficulti today the

The disputch question officer's member of the military advisory group just left the capital, as mayor of Addis Alie

the town of Vorra Inc.

pected capture of Addis Ababa died, and Italians have not deadline for this finel place of war for May 11. When the Land of Nations council meets and

anced by grants from the federal Marshal Pietro Badoglio. government, will secure power communique.No. 134 of the -said that troops on the ront were advancing in

One cohiran, moving board of directors for the new orhe Ethiopian strong point of Baneh, occupied Gabre He Construction of lines has been miles south of Sam Banch, after started in Miami and Shelby countaking God-Adde, 10 miles to ties. Contracts for the erection east of Gabre Hor, Badoglio cabled of 440 miles of lines in Champaign

He said that Italian airple

bombed Ethiopian defense lines at Sasa Baneh and Daca Modo, with of Sasa Banch on another caravan TO BETTY KNECE, AGE 8 route. Italian newspapers repr ed Wednesday that Italians find "surrounded" Daga Mogo. At the same time, di Friday for Betty Louise Knece,

from the front reported that ians in the southeastern Ethic are advancing at the rate of miles a day on a front of 256 m Continued On Page Two

500 WATER METERS HURT DURING FRIGID WEATHER

Approximately 508 m Rev. Grayson Ferguson conduct-Circleville were damaged by the severe winter weather, officials of the Ohio Water Service Co., nounced Friday.

They estimated about 200 t frozen and 200 damaged to extent they would not read Repairs are being made as rapidly as possible. They hope to complete meter work about the first week in May.

JUDGE SEEKS AND REALS

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26

The standpipe will be draft about the middle of May cleaning and painting.

advice from colleagues wi received a letter, written in from a turer. The nest how she tore her sta tions, then saided:

(UP)—Judge W. C. Leary

The Men's Social club of the day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mem-

Suspect to East

Nev., April 24.—(UP)—

agents planned a fight to-York where he has been never brought to trial. a participant is a O holdup. Foster was given en here yesterday when Dis-Judge Thomas F. Moran permanent a writ of habeas that prevents his extradi-

ster was once indicted for the er of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, of a Chicago gangland ination.

ge Moran saved Foster from dition and trial in New York e end of a four day hearing. eral agents, who arrested Foshere in March, brought Walter ibson, clerk in the New York ry store robbed of \$138,000 iree bandits in January, and entified Foster as one of the

can ordered state authorities turn the \$10,000 Foster had sited to guarantee his appearin court. May Order Re-Arrest

was reported that federal ts might seek to rearrest Fos-

prosecution. U. S. Attorney

Legal Notice

MERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Tellenstein, Plaintiffs.

Mar Mowery, et al., Defendants Media Mowery, et al., Defendants of af Common Pleas, Pickaway fly, Oblion Case No. 17,22. Pursuance of an Order of Sale is said Court to me directed in sliove entitled action, I will explor sof the Court House in leville, Pickaway County, Ohio, Monday the 18th day of May at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the foliate described real estate, situate the County of Pickaway and County of Pickaway and in the township Bitcreek to-wit:

HST: Being a part of the North
Quarter of Section Number

Geffive (\$6) in Township Eleven

Range Twenty (20) W. S. Inning on the section line and the Saltcreek and Salem Turn-gently corner being in the central than Run Creek and marked two iron pins one bearing S. 53 2 31 links distant, the other 2 deg. W. 61 links distant;

from pin, thence North 87 deg. [17/10 poles to an iron pin, her to Lydia. Markel's lot; thence there line N. 3 deg. E. 30 and poles to an iron pin in the torsek and Salem Turnpike, the hip poundary line of said section and poles with said line S. 87 deg. [12.7/10 poles to the place of ming; containing six acres and poles, more or less. Econd TRACT: Being a part of East half of Section No. 25, in manip. No. 11, and Hange No. 20, S. Beginning at an iron pin he East line of Shupe Bros. land merly owned by Sarah A. Markel 30 poles South of the North indery line of the above named ton; thence with said Shupe intery the of the above named the store thence with said Shupe solute S. 2½ deg. W. 130 7/10 s. to a stone a corner between lands of Elijah Delong and ries Krafthefer; now William out thence with said Kraftheout, thence with said Kraftheshow Strous, line S. 8746 deg. E.
poles to the center of Saltcreek
no which an iron pin bears N.
deg. W. 62 feet distance aner bears N. 5542 deg. E. 50 feet
fance thence with the center
Saltcreek the following courses
i' distance N. 2842 deg. E. 48
bears N. 84 deg. E. 43 feet
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n wood tree 12 inches in diameter ars N. 69 deg. E. 12½ feet dis-tee; thence N. 2 deg. 13 8/10 poles im, which the South East corner William Stumpf's land bears it feet distance an item at bears N. 86 E. 20 feet trance; thence with said William which the South East corn mance; thence with said William mpf's line S 86 deg. W. 29 3/10 des to an iron pin; thence N. 2½ 2. E. 7/10 poles to an iron pin; ncc. N. 86 deg. W. 22 3/10 poles the place of beginning, contains (49 17/100) forty-nine and close acres of land, more or less. LSO—The right of a roadway to and come from said land and specific the right of a contain and come from said land and specific there is the second that a second the second that a second the second that a second that a second that a second that a second the second that a second tha second that a second that a second that a second that a second t ono other purpose, designated as lows: To begin in the Saltcreek Salem Turnpike on the East. of Plum Run the East boundary of said road to be as follows:

e of said road to be as follows: inning at an iron pin in the treek and Salem Turnpike: nee S. 43 deg. W. 3 2/10 poles to iron pin; thence S. 3½ deg. E. 16 poles to an iron pin; thence S. deg. E. 18 poles to an iron pin; ice S. 12 deg. E. 17½ poles to an iron pin; thence S. 894 deg. W. it poles to the line of said land; if redway is to be 15 feet wide if the ends where it makes the tit he ends where it makes the case to be twenty feet wide: hank where said load is to the Kast for the distance cet ville passing said bank ien to return to its original Said roadway to be closed int swinging gates at either treed, said John Lutz to the large keep in repair the large Herth end thereof and the C. Rush the one at the

Male: Cash.

P. Carville said that the federal terment's next move would be From the evidence introduced

by some reputable citizens of Reno," Moran said, "I am led to believe the petitioned was not in New York on the morning of Jan. 6 when the robbery took place."

Gibson identified Foster positively, picking him out in the courtroom, and, despite rigorous cross examination, did not deviate. Prevents When Gibson pointed him out, Foster half rose in his chair, saying in a threatening voice:

"Look me in the eye when you say that."

ing of Lingle in Chicago. After a tive. court fight, he was extradited to force the return of Frankie Chicago, but, because of the dis- the Pennsylvania law governing one time Chicago gangster, appearance of witnesses, was kidnaping.

Freed on June 1 and July 1

Two Pickaway-co prisoners in the Mansfield reformatory will be released this summer on parole. They are Hoyt Tharp, Deercreektwp, released June 1 after serving time for breaking and entering, and Kline Lurty, Columbus, sentenced for stealing cigarettes in Pickaway-co, to be freed July 1.

Another prisoner, Orin Sims, sentenced from Fairfield-co for breaking and entering, may be claimed by Pickaway-co authorities for investigation in chicken on a warrant charging him theft cases. If Pickaway-co does crossing a state border to not want him he will be paroled from the reformatory Nov. 1. Parole of 102 inmates of the re-

formatory was announced Friday.

CONVENTION REALISTIC

OBERLIN, April 24.--(UP)-Oberlin college students are determined to make their mock GOP convention as convincing as possible. A live elephant has been rented to lead the opening parade was making splendid progress. May 8.

MAYOR STUDIES CHARGE

Frank Rogers, 64, of Edisoncase. Rogers was arrested at his follows: home Wednesday afternoon. The 1 "I am thrilled with admiration charge was filed by his wife, Mrs. for the heroism displayed by the Mrs. Jesse Courtright and son, Mary Rogers.

China, like the kind-hearted man Scadding from the Moose River at a time.

Legal Notice

for furnishing the materials here-inafter set out and according to standard specifications. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sun of \$250.00 to the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a con-

that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The materials to be furnished are as follows:—
272 feet of 24 inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe in four foot lengths—culvert pipe S. T. Spec. M-6.8b
One car load of 12 inch Vitrified Sawer Pipe in three foot lengths—Double Strength S H. Spec. M-6.8b with right to purchase more than one carload at same price if needed.
The right is reserved to reject The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Director of Pub-

April 23, 1936.

J. F. MAVIS,

Director of Public Service. (Apr. 24, May 2) D.

> NOTICE OF HEARING Ross No. 4 (Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 36-671) Columbus, Oblo March 50, 1936

The Director of Highways of Ohic will hold a public hearing at 1 o'clock m. Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, May 11, 1936, in the Court liouse, Chillicothe, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for

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at 3.35 miles to the east corporation line of Kingston; thence easterly on the Ross-Pickaway county line Road between sections 2. 2 and 1 of Green township, of Ross County and sections 34, 35 and 36 of Pickaway township of Pickaway County; and between sections \$, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 of Colerain township of lioss county and sections 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 of Salt Creek township of Pickaway County, to the west corporation line of Adelphi:

ship of Pickaway County, to the West corporation line of Adelphi: thence easterly on Market Street a distance of 0.20 mile to State Iconte 180 (S.H. 362) in Adelphi, and it re terminate; being in all a distance of approximately 12.85 miles of which 0.2 mile is in Adelphi and 0.5 mile is on the north corporation line of Kingston. Any alternate road in the same general location may be considered at this hearing.

Director of Highways of Onio. (Apr. 17, 24.) D.

Richard Taylor, 42, Arrested in Allentown, Pa.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 24.-(UP)-Richard Taylor, 42, Akron, O., will be given a hearing today on a charge of kidnaping 10-year-Foster was arrested in 1930 in old Henry Thomas Koch, son of a Los Angeles soon after the slay- wealthy department store execu-

Taylor will be prosecuted under

Police reported that Taylor, who was a washing machine salesman in Akron, made a "full confession." He admitted, according to officials, that he lured young Koch into his automobile on the pretense that he would show him a "fine colt." Henry accepted the ride, but be-

came suspicious when Taylor drove beyond Allentown's city Hoyt Tharp and Kline Lurty limits. The boy told police that he was bound and gagged with tape. He said he freed himself when Taylor left him under a blanket in a woods apparently to return to Allentown to "collect" a \$20,000 ransom which was demanded of the boy's father.

Running to the farm home of Frank Clauser, young Koch notified his parents. Taylor was arrested within an hour.

Police questioned a woman, but Taylor maintained he was a "lone wolf," and that he had received no help, they said.

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Scadding also was said to be showing steady improvement.

Congratulations from every part of the world, including the personal ones of King Edward ave, pleaded guilty to a charge of VIII, poured in today on the 100 being drunk and disorderly Thurs- Nova Scotia gold and coal miners day morning before Mayor W. J. who labored heroically in the dan-Graham. Mayor Graham said he gerous Reynolds shaft to free the would defer sentence until he had men. Edward cabled Governor made further investigation of the General Lord Twwedsmuir as

risk to their own lives, effected Pittsburgh over the week-end. The Japs are making it easy for the rescue of Dr. Robertson and and my hope they are not suffer- of Lima. ing any ill effects from the hard-

ployed hundreds of sightseers from April 8. Moose River today-for their safety if for no other reason. Soon after Robertson and Scadding shaft, police caught souvenir evening. hunters making for the shaft, which is so dangerous that the experienced miners risked their lives

all the time they were in it. The shaft will be dynamited against the possibility of anyone ever crawling into it.

RIDES ONCE, FLIES

COPENHAGEN, April 24.-(UP)-Kroyer Christensen, 31, Thursday afternoon. was so delighted by a 15-minute sight-seeing airplane ride that he resolved to become a flier himplane and an instructor, spent 10 C. F. Brinker. consecutive hours in the cockpit, and passed his pilot examination last night. Veteran airmen believe he established a record.

LEGAL NOTICE

m. Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, May 11, 1936, in the Court liouse, Chillicothe, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the state highway system of the road known as the Adelphi-Western Road, loosed in Ross County and being more definitely described as follows:

Beginning at State Route US 23 Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company in the Ross-Pickaway on an load, the Ross-Pickaway of strong Road, between sections and 4 of Green Twp. of strong and sections 16, 31, 32 of Pickaway township of county to the west corporative for the contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the satisfaction of the director or a certified check on the director or a certified check or a cert Pickaway township of founty to the west corporation and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be refected such check will be fortwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned to the contract.

13.H. 361) in Kingston and the proper execution and state of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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ASHVILLE

gallant men who, regardless of James, were guests of relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsay had who cut off his dog's tail a little mine. Please express to them my as their Sunday guests, Mr. and heartfelt congratulations on the Mrs. Harley Hoover of Columbus success of their courageous efforts and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard

Mrs. Jennie Hudson, widow of Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said director until twelve o'clock noon, May 8th, 1936, Canadian mounted rolling design of the late A. Hudson, is slowly improving at her home on East-st from a three month's illness. Mrs. Canadian mounted police de- Hudson was 82 years of age

Mrs. Everett Seeds entertained the members of her bridge club at were taken out through Reynolds her home on Scioto-st, Wednesday

-Ashville-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump of near Marcy, will celebrate their golden wedding on their farm in Madison-twp on which they have resided for the past 46 years, on Sunday, April 26.

-Ashville Several of our citizens, attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Dolby, of near Lockbourne at the South Bloomfield M. E. church

Mrs. Marie Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haas of Columbus were self. So yesterday he engaged a Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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CHILLICOTHE, April 24-Judge Harley M. Whiteraft of Logan, candidate for the Court of Appeals, had the double indorsement, Meavies 250 \$10.75 Mediums 169-225 Thursday, of the Republican Exe-\$11.35@\$11.40 Lights 130-160 \$10.50 cutive Committee of Ross-co and @ \$11.25 Sows \$9 Cattle \$25 steady of 22 Republican members of the

Judge Whiteraft has served nine years as Common Pleas Judge and disposed of more than 2.800 cases in Hocking-co with \$10.75@\$11 Pigs 100-140 \$9.25 @ only three reversals. He has \$10.25 Sows \$9 4 29.25 steady Cattle held court on special assign-300 steady Calves \$8.90 \$9 Lambs ments in 23 counties, including spring \$11.50@\$13 steady Cows \$5.50 Ross-co; and he has been heard here frequently in addresses before civic organizations. Recently, at the conclusion of a special \$11.35 @ \$11.40 Sows \$9.40 @ \$9.65 assignment of several weeks in Cattle 300 steady Calves 350 \$10 Jefferson-co, the attorneys there 50c higher Lambs 400 spring \$14 passed resolutions highly complimenting Judge Whiteraft's services and his ability.

Eggs 18c

Continued from Page One past the bodies of many Ethiopians lying on rain-soaked ground or riding the crests of swollen streams.

Gen. Rodolfo Graziani is believed rying to force the Ethiopians in toward Sasa Baneh so that he may make a mass attack on the city from two sides, and break completely the last resistance on the path to the vital Jijga-Harar area and the Addis Ababa-Djibouti rail-

Italian advance guards were believed within 50 miles of Sasa Baneh and news of a sanguinary battle was expected at any time.

Flights of the Italian reconnaissance airplane squadrons has revealed a strong concentration of Ethlopians at Sasa Baneh, presumably wider the brilliant, Turkish Genéral Wehib Passa.

planned seems plain. Warriors can fortifications destroyed in recent preparatory bombing raids.

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Storage, Inc. 210 Dublin Ave. Columbus, Ohio A NUMBER of girls were practicing at the high

school for the May Day fes-

tival. They were skipping.

The pupils not in the exer-

cise at the time were sit-

ting on the bleachers

at the smoke on the field,

ping, were on fire.

Tri-State Area Affected Bv Proposed Projects

watching, when suddenly they smelled rubber burn-WASHINGTON, April 24—(UP) ing. They all looked around -Application for approval of 14 but did not see anything. flood control reservoirs in Penn-One of the girls said: "Look sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia was filed with the projects comand it was discovered the mittee of the National River and soles of the rubber shoes of Harbors Congress today by the Miss Priest, who was leadtri-state authority representing ing the girls in their skipmunicipal officials in 230 cities and towns.

State Senator W. B. Roberts, Pittsburgh, is president of the A Circleville bride once authority. The reservoirs, all of which have

been recommended by the Army engineers, for inclusion in the omnibus flood control bill, are estimated to cost \$89,696,000. In the application it was states that they will effect flood control along the upper Ohio river and its tributaries and also to a smaller extent on the Mississippi. The projects includes:

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olod Creek, Pa. 44 send, W. Va., Cave Run, M. Y. Shenango River, Pa. Ohio, and the Youghiogheny River, Pa.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

EXERS: Your president, W. E. Wallace, has started his year as president the right foot. No sooner did he appoint ee important committees than he innicted them to be ready to make a reit at the next meeting of the organiza-May 5. The committees, chosen to idy advisability and possibility of reilding the original Circleville in repliinvestigate plans for a better uptown hting program, and try to reach some lution for the uptown traffic situation, ive started to work. They will be ready pramerce is to be congratulated for its sire to go ahead, and its effort to make rcleville a better city in which to live. CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL BOARDS

DUCATORS: The time of the year has sarrived when it is your duty to at school year. I urge you to go about duty with the single thought in mind the talents demonstrated by pupils who at you are working for the interest of prepared the splendid exhibits. e boys and girls in your community. On sur shoulders rests a burden. If you excise good judgment by electing teachers good records, then you have done community a good that will be reid with manifold dividends. If you fail to tigate the ability of persons you hire, are placing the welfare and future ccess of your children in jeopardy. In consing administrators it is well to careilly select the persons you believe will coperly direct the teaching staff, because matter how good a corps of instructors ley must have proper direction.

TO COUNTY VOTERS

CIRCUITEER

RIENDS: Two weeks from next Tuesday, May 12, is a crucial day in the ives of many of you. It is the date of the rimary election when you will decide who on want to represent your party in the lovember general election. Never, in reilled as it is this spring. Not often are names of so many fine candidates present-Between now and that date you will be needed.

many stories of "Why I should be elected" and "Why my opponent is not a fit man for the office". It is your duty to study the candidates for the various positions, decide in your own mind which would best represent you, your friends and your interests, then cast your vote for those persons.

CIRCUITEER

TO METHODIST MINISTERS

GENTLEMEN: Next Tuesday will be a "red letter" day in the history of the South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth- Chillicothe district of the Methodist church. Your superintendent, Dr. Robert McClure, ends his long service as your representative. A program fittingly has been arranged to be held in the Circleville church. Each minister of the district, which includes several Pickaway-co Methodist churches, has been invited to attend and bring with him a number of his laymen, since work among laymen is being stressed in the Ohio conference. If all attend who are expected a great day will be observed in the Circleville church. All Methodists are welcome to attend the

CIRCUITEER

TO SHERIFF AND MAYOR

DEAR SIRS: Your attitude in regard to operators of "number" games locating in Pickaway-co is proper. These operators, who were run out of other counties, should not be allowed to bring their gambling games to our county. I know that the public was glad of your statements this week that you would not tolerate such practices here. I am sure that the county will not be at least partial reports when the next bothered with such games if you back up eeting date arrives. The Chamber of your warning, which I believe you will. CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TEACHERS RIENDS: The Parents' night program and exhibit have been praised by residents as the finest school activity ever presented in Circleville. These programs should be annual events. Members of the ploy administrators and teachers for the | board of education should seriously consider the need of an art teacher to develop

CIRCUITEER

TO WPA OFFICIALS, WORKMEN

ENTLEMEN: Your Court-st paving program in the downtown district has been completed. Congratulations are due you for the fine work and speed with which you covered that section. Residents and merchants are proud of the new street, an outstanding civic improvement. CIRCUITEER

TO TRAFFIC SURVEY COMMITTEE

DEAR SIRS: In making your survey of traffic conditions in the downtown district give consideration to the alleys. Many are narrow and should be used for one-way traffic only. When one car stops in these alleys it causes a bad "tangle."

CIRCUITEER

TO DEERCREEK-TWP RESIDENTS

TEAR CITIZENS: The spirit you showed recently when obtaining a commisent years, has the election ticket been so | sioners' grant for a memorial organization in your township was splendid. I know that the Memorial association you are plan-This letter is not a plea for any one ning to organize soon will be a success. andidate, but an urgent appeal to each Our soldier and sailor dead should be oter to exercise his right of franchise by honored. Since you have no veterans' orasting a ballot at the polls on May 12. ganization your Memorial association is

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World At A Glance

risited by many aspirants; you will hear

Charles P. Stewart

ON ONE PLANK, at least, the | MISLED? spublicans will be a house dividagainst itself. The leading led by Postmaster General James comes. He, himself, is far above anciers of New York no longer faith in President Roosevelt's financiers speak through in the local support it has given. ideals. But he cannot forget his its side usually gets knocked—to early environment and training.

We James W. Wadsworth (menspeak in Jim Farley's own prize He never will learn that a David ned as a vice presidential posfight parlance. dity) and Colonel Frank Knox.

Farley chose the Kelly-Nash ma-Praditionally, the Republicans have been for a "protection in Illinois over Governor fair. Through the Republit Henry Horner, although presumcanufacturers have obtained ably making no decision. Horner refused to be counted out; instead, he knocked out his opponent. Farted for too much during ley undoubtedly believed the indexistration, and Kelly-Nash machine was needed to Hoover signed a bill carry Illinois for President Roose-

ng manciers have been the independent New Dealish La for some time that unless Guardia to win the New York national economic stale- mayoralty election. La Guardia superstition that disease was a highen, there can be no won-and many of his supporters visitation of providence. chiefly prothe manner in which President

> could give him the most aid. Farley, of course, cannot understund that a single man, honest d on the and independent, can Nek a ma- Howe, is dead? There will be no is likely to ob- chine. The people pray for a strong successor. The president will be

brought up in the politics of Tamit, a real general, with an honest

A VITAL THOUGHT

New Dealers is a Republican, Dr. John G. Winant, chairman of the social security board, former governor of New Hampshire, is known internationally for his sociological views.

This recent remark of his may become a rallying cry:

"It is time that the old idea blind economic forces will forever take their cyclical toll of human misery' be wiped out, just as medical science wiped out the

HIS OWN MASTER MIND

Who will be President Roosevelt's master mind in campaigning, now that his closest adviser



Detective Keyes and Gary Maughan are seeking the mysterious

of Margalo Younger, an actress and old friend of Maughan. She was murdered with a needlelike instrument as she and Manghan sat in the home of Dow Var Every, a collector of rare jewels listening to his gruesome story of the famous Camden ruby's history. The actress had been wearing Van Every's ruby which he described as a "murder stone". Among those questioned by the detective were Maughan; Van Every; his young niece, Joyce, who lives with him; her flance, Allan Foster; Joyce's companion, Laura Randall, and a Mrs Bryce, close friend of Van Every's. Another suspect is Roy Barrimore, close friend of the actress, who shot himself shortly after her death Margalo's maid finds a duplicate Camden ruby among the effects of her dead mistress which, however, proves to be a fake. Keyes interviews Manuel Gonzales, a friend of Maughan runs into Laura Randall on the street who promises to have some important information for him the next morning. Van Every's ruby is found missing from its hiding place shortly before Miss Randall is found murdered in the cab in which Maughan had left her a few moments pre viously. The ruby is found among her clothes. The police question Maughan. Detective Keyes arrives at the morgue where Maughan has been detained. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 29

"I DIDN'T want no woman murdered in my taxi, and me having no

"You say she was alive when you stopped for traffic at Twenty-ninth "She was calling out 'Miss Joy'-

Mr. Maughan here says it was 'Miss Joyce'-and rapping on the glass, then she opened the window." "Very much alive, then?" "I would say so."

you see the person she called?" Keyes asked. "No. I didn't. Fact is. now that I think of it, I'm positive she could ple, killing her.

hardly see the sidewalk, the opposite party may have been a pedestrian in he go? front of us, but my car wasn't the first in line. It was about the third." "Could you see the pedestrians from where you were?"

"I could if I had looked, but I wasn't looking.' "Opening the left side window would indicate that Miss Randall saw someone in a taxi beside her?' "Or on the other side of the street.'

Which was almost impossible?" "Well, as I was saying, it was getting dark, and the cars were thick." the hotel, where did you see Mr. could say anything.' Maughan?

the revolving doors. In a hurry, I dressed different than he was when and ask him if he saw a bus!" I left him at the curb. Then he had on a sort of camel's hair overcoat,

Knox had explained fully so many times before. But each time, driver gave the same answers. was convinced long before Keyes was that Knox was telling the truth.

appened?" he continued.

"I stopped the car. It was next to the curb anyway. I thought the lady had fainted, and I saw a drug store on the corner. I was going to get a irink of water for her, or take her in there. I don't remember. You know how crowds gather. In a moment there were a hundred people around the taxi, and I couldn't get through. One man came up and said he was a doctor. He had a bag and stepped into the car. The lady's hat was off. He put his hand to her forehead, and found the-the-whatever it was. Spike, I guess. I don't mow. 'It's murder,' he said. 'The lady's dead. Better get a policeman.' One was pushing through the crowd by that time. Several others came up, too. I told the first cop about Mr. Maughan, so we ran to the Warrington. And the other cops took the lady to the morgue in a taxi. That's all I know.

Keyes turned to one of the officer This doctor? You held him?" "Yes, he's below, getting impatient Murphy, I think, got the names of

all the witnesses. A worried individual grasping a small black bag was ushered in. He at St. Anne's hospital, on his way quickly what had happened. Standing on the curb awaiting an empty taxi, he had seen Jerry Knox stop his car and get out. He noticed a woman lying on the floor. Apparalibi," the cab driver told Keyes in ently hundreds of other people did explanation of his leading the police too, for in a moment he was being pressed up to the car, people pushng him from behind. He noticed Knox, although he didn't know his name until afterwards, trying to fight his way through. It was then woman was dead. The needle or taxi driver, had met me. whatever it was, he didn't know what then, had pierced her left tem-

He had not taken much time for sidewalk from where she was. It the examination, although in the car was dark, you know, and there were coming to the morgue, where he sat me.

"That's what I've been telling She must have recognized her party to be more thorough. He was late you."

in a passing taxi. Of course the now, hours late for his call, and could "I haven't informed Van Every yet in a passing taxi. Of course the now, hours late for his call, and could

Keyes dismissed him kindly, after taking his address. Knox whined Randall evidently saw her and recogwhen the captain ordered him held nized her somewhere near the taxi for the night, but it availed him Knox was driving. Are you sure she nothing. The two stalwart policemen led him quickly away. We were alone at last

See here, Maughan, come clean What do you know about Keyes asked suddenly, after the door had closed on Knox. "Only what I told you. Someone

must have heard Miss Randall ask for an appointment tomorrow. And "I see. Now when your reached that someone killed her before she I couldn't tell you why. I was walk-'A murder on Fifth avenue, in the

"This gentleman was coming out busiest part of the day-" he mused. With a terk I was on my feet. knew him at once, though he was "Keyes, get this driver back here,

til I'm crazy. Miss Randall's mur-Keyes questioned Knox for some derer might have been on a bus!

"Was there a bus anywhere near our car?" I asked swiftly. "Why-let me see. Yes, there was."

One of those big busses." "Where was it when you were

"You didn't notice anyone get out f the bus, and come to the left side of your car?"

After a few more questions Keyes

"Because Miss Randall called out o Joyce who might have been in a taxi or bus. Keyes, I've got an idea, mere germ, that Miss Randall's could only trace every passenger!"

"Impossible, Maughan. You ought to know better. Now to get you straightened out on this matter.

Obediently I picked up my overcoat and hat and followed him to a waiting car. At the desk Keyes asked the clerk what time I had come in. And luckily for me the clerk remembered and verified the fact that I had gone immediately to my rooms.

was Dr. Emile Michel, young interne the last hour. I was getting tired of to a private case. He told Keyes | yet come in. Mr. Van Every seemed clerk explained. had them switched together.

The doorman also remembered my coming in from a taxi, remembered that he said he was a doctor, and I had said something about this beclimbed into the taxi to see what he ing a bad day, and sort of grumbling. could do for the woman. In feeling He recalled the fact that when I had the woman's head he had found a come out, in a change of clothes, a needle-like instrument. He knew the policeman, and what seemed to be a

aken care that my alibi was clear. "You couldn't have done it," he murmured half to himself, half to

of what has happened, principally because I want to surprise Joyce. Miss took the job at Gribbel's?

"I saw her there this afternoon. made a special trip to see how she was getting along. I'd rather, Keyes you wouldn't say anything to Van Every about Joyce working thereyet, unless you feel it's necessary." "I don't know. We'll see. Wha

for Miss Randall to be there. orders. The girl was dead tired. "Yes, I've been thinking taxis un- though, this afternoon when I sar

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Saltcreek-twp Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. has started to remove all wooden poles from the uptown district.

Robert Hill of Darby-twp won the annual Pickaway-co-oratory with his address: "New Bealms to Conquer."

New Holland residents are protesting a change in the mail schedule that forces them to post their letters earlier.

15 YEARS AGO

Fred Weaver, son of Noah Weaver, has joined John Philip Sousa's band as a clarionetist.

Mrs. John Bennett and daughters Matilda and Helen are plan-

Poems That Live

THE SKYLARK Bird of the wilderness,

Blithesome and cumberless, Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland and lea!

Emblem of happiness, Blest is thy dwelling-place-Oh, to abide in the desert with

Love gives it energy, love gave i birth. Where, on thy dewy wing, Where art thou journeying? Thy lay is in heaven, thy love is

on earth.

Wild is thy lay and loud,

Far in the downy cloud:

O'er fell and fountain sheen, O'er moor and mountain green, O'er the red streamer that heralds the day.

Over the cloudlet dim, Over the rainbow's rim, Musical cherub, soar, singing, awav!

Then, when the gloaming comes, Low in the heather blooms, love be! Emblem of happiness Blest is thy dwelling-placening an "at home" to honor Miss Regina Smith, bride-to-be.

Circleville and Hebron Methodist churches won attendance flags at the annual Pickaway-co Sunday School convention. Rev. E. D. Paulin of Circleville is president of the county organization.

25 YEARS AGO

The Norfolk & Western railroad has abandoned its old passenger station and will use that of Waliser, Marguerite Kelly. the Cincinnati and Muskingum

Mrs. John H. Dunlap of Williamsport underwent a serious operation in Mt. Carmel hospital. Columbus. She is reported as well as can be expected.

Edgar Tracey of Circelville has been appointed agent for the Adams Express Co. in Akron.

STAR SIGNALS

APRIL 25

DERSONS most likely to be affected by stellar forces are those born from June 11-30. General Influences

The entire day indicates beneficial changes. There is a vibration which may cause tenseness. It is a good morning to buy machinery or electrical appli-

Birthdate You are likely to be fond of

company, changes and adventure. December is a good month for you to expand and benefit through travel, study or business. Danger Aug. 16 through 20. Socially favorable May 8-11, Buy clothes and entertain from May 8 through 11.

The exact age of only one wo-Sweet will welcome and bed of man is stated in the Bible. She was Sarah, half-sister and wife of Abenham In Genesis 17:17 she is described as 90 years old, and -James Hogg, death.

SCHOOL NEWS

Myron Wiggins, Norma Dunkle, Arnetta Seymour, Wayne Bower, and Marjorie Hunter.

Third Grade: Betty Hinton, Betty Jo Minshall, Max Luckhart, Fann Kent, Ann Spencer.

Fifth Grade: Sara Jane Rector, Jean Spencer, Marjorie Bower,

Russell Lutz. Sixth Grade: Leota Bell Clark, Martha Parker, Evelyn Strawser,

felter, Eugene Crawford. Eighth Grade: Charlott School,

Miriam Hinton, Mildred Bower. Sophomore: Helen DeLong, Viles Waliser, Loren Hinton, Milred Heffner, Evelyn Morrison, Mary Shupe.

thy Shupe, Dorothy Lutz, Geneva Morrison. Freshman Represents School in

represented Saltcreek in the County Oratorical contest. She gave the oration "I Am Innocent

of This Blood." SENIOR CLASS PLAY April 29 is the date of the Senior Class Play, "Dumb Dollivar." Reserved seats are now on

captain, and "Dumb Dollivar" Ketterman, and Richard Drum. make the play full of laughs and excitement. Remember the date-grade April &

Wednesday, April 29. ARBOR DAY OBSERVED

On Friday afternoon the school have not missed a day of school Oh, to abide in the desert with again in Genesis 23:1 her age is assembled in the auditorium for a this year. They are Melvin Tatgiven as 127 at the time of her general program observing Arbor man, Gertrude Jones, Lewrence Day. After the "Proclamation of Anderson, Robert Green, Donald is our row."



EVEN CHANCE FOR GAME

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

WHEN NOT vulnerable, taking what you consider an even chance to go game or go down a couple of cided to lead the 9 of ciubs. North tricks is a good business risk. Play- played the Q and declarer was in extent are not winning partners, taking hands as they come. Considering all the circumstances, East's tactics and final call on the following deal, both are sound and interesting.

♥ K 5 3 **♦** J 10 8 ♣ K Q 6 3 2 ♠ K J 9 6 2 ♠ Q 10 3 **♥**862 S.

Bidding went: East, 1-Spade, fourth hand; West, 1-No Trump, which partner knew showed a probable minimum of the equivalent of 2 playing tricks, as a member of the declaring side; East, 2-Hearts, to ask Spades, a simple shift, showing only showed rather clearly that West diamond trick and the trump trick would not raise 3-Spades to a game belonged to him. Defenders were call, so East had to assume the risk welcome to the other diamond tries.

tand take the plunge. South had no very good holding

from which to lead, finally be de-

ers who refuse to venture to that with his Acc. His return lead was the 2 of spades. South played low and the 10 held. The top heart was led back. East had more of a job on his hands than he perhaps had fire ured upon. The K of hearts had to be in the North hand to yield game. and even then hearts had to break There were odds of about 4 to 1 that hearts would not be divided 8-8 and at the same time have the K in North's hand. When the J of hearts held the third offensive trick East smiled for the first time since views ing dummy. The 6 of spades was led back. This time South played the Ace. He led the J of clubs, to show partner where it was In picked up declarer's second losing trick. The 5 of clubs was led and ruffed. The 9 of spades was overtaken with dummy's Q. The 6 of hearts was led through North, who played the 5. The Q won, dropped the 9, leaving the K and 16 still out. If North held both of them might as well lead off his Ace. If the partner's further advice; West, 2- failed to bring out both missing hearts game could not be made. The a preference, without more strength Ace was led, pulling all missip than shown by the negative no hearts and leaving the 4 good for the trump; East, 4-Spades, on what he tenth trick, which East took at once. calculated might be an even chance Play was over and game must be of going game or going down not made. Declarer spread his three more than two tricks. Bidding remaining cards stating that, one

DIET AND HEALTH

Stomach Pain Not Recognized by Laymen

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., that the acute abdomen nearly al-

THE SURGEON calls it "the acute ways falls into the hands of a layabdomen"; the layman calls it "the the subject of such considerable in bellyache". The surgeon regards it portance. with profound respect and apprehen-

things don't Dr. Clendening surgeon thinks that all the facilities of a hospital ing with a dog. The daughter picked

elaborate medical or surgical treatment. In most cases there is no serious disease present and the condition do mean something serious, in which When the real case comes along the this occurred at the very beginning layman's treatment is almost invari- of the attack of appendicitis before ably wrong and a contributing cause symptoms had begun to make them

man first for treatment that makes

Arises Suddenly

The acute abdomen may arise sudman says it denly in the midst of perfect health probably is due That is one of the reasons it is resomething garded as of no importance. It may he ate and all come along in the midst of other he needs is a troubles which overshadow it. Builddose of saits. ing engineers have a saying, "With The layman the material at hand, let us prohandle the case

heart or kidney upset, they may pre-

It may be brewing, and a sudden clear up imme- accident precipitates a crisis and updiately, ask the sets sound judgment as to the reek druggist. The sequence of events. For instance,

woman and her daughter were play-

ence between life and death, that diagnosis of appendicitis finally was their importance overbalances all the agreed upon. The dog's striking the cases in which the layman's home- abdomen had nothing to do with the made treatment results in recovery, situation. It just so happened that

Arbor Day" was read, several Imler, Norma Dunkle, Arnetta drills, readings, and recitations Speakman.

ond grades enjoyed immensely the planting of trees on Arbor Day. The pupils of these grades purchased fifty-three Easter seals.

The per cent of attendance for this month for grades 3 and 4 was 98.3. In the third and fourth Ebert, Marjorie Jones, Roanne

Eugene Duvall entered the fifth In the first and second grade exhibit. May 10-Baccalaureate. May 12—Class Night.

returning to their seats in show after an intermission. "Did I tread on your toes white went out?" he asked a man

You did," replied the other

IMPORTANT CLOSING DATES were given. GRADE NEWS NOTES April 29-"Dumb Dollivar"-Senior Class Play. The pupils of the first and sec-

May 8-Piano recital and school

IT'S THAT WAY!

the end of a row.

grimly, expecting there are nine boys and girls who apology.

ik it desires.

ct. Economists say it was nor Horner.
The precipitating causes of Two years picked conse

a believed-the-

The Democratic high command, many, which is as foul as politics

Two years previously, Farley picked conservative McKee to beat had unpleasant things to say over sees of that. Roosevelt opposed those

increased duties only after velt. Farley now will have to go derable hesitancy. It was a on his hands and knees to Gover-

can defeat a Goliath.

One of the most outstanding

on that score, Louis McHenry oxurageous man. Fastey was his own master mind.

ime, going over and over the points | Why didn't I think of it before. Knox came back rather dazed.

"Then after you found her what

standing still?" "Behind me."

"Why are you so interested in a us?" the detective asked me.

> murderer was on that bus. It would be the most inconspicuous means to get away. Or, for that matter to get to her. A bus right behind. If we

We're going to your hotel right

Every called every few minutes for saying that Mr. Maughan had not perturbed about something, and wanted to get hold of Mr. Maughan immediately. I had promised at least a dozen times to tell Mr. Mauchan to call him at home right away," the Maughan had gone upstairs, Mr. Van Every called again, but by this time Mr. Maughan had his call in, so I

I was smiling to myself when we got into Keyes' car. At least he had

were you doing at the library? "I don't know. I just was there ing and found myself there. Natural was waiting for Joyce. I had to lie and tell her I had been in and Joyce

her at Gribbel's."

HONOR ROLL First Grace: Gertrude Jones, Richard Murphy, Evelyn Doner, and Marvene Gardner.

Second Grade: Elaine Bohnsen,

Fourth Grade: Mary Ann Macklin, Franklin Rodocker, Donald

John Spencer. Seventh Grade: Mildred Shupe, Esther Waliser, Francis Fraun-

Ruth Mary Crawford. Freshman: Emma Bowsher,

Juniors: David Baker, Vivian Justice, Blanche Hill. Seniors: Robert DeLong, Doro-

ORATORIAL CONTEST Mildred Bower, small Freshman.

sale by the Seniors. The story takes place in the summer time at Holly Inn. A irate grades the following pupils have rancher, his charming daughter, a not missed this year: Louise scheming Italian, two clever Hawkes, Eldon Drum, Mattie Mae Chinese, a gay flapper, an old sea

feels perfectly ceed." When the human machine competent to afflicted with influenza, tonsilitia, himself or ask pare the way for an acute abdominal his wife what infection, but they overshadow the to do, or if symptoms.

and a nurse and two or three conthe dog up and threw it at her sultants are not too much to insure mother, and as the mother tried tecatch it, she stumbled and the dog This is a remarkable paradox—the struck her in the abdomen. About difference between two points of an hour later she began to complete of severe pain in the abdomen. That Of course, all acute bellyaches are night she vomited three or four not serious and do not require any times and began to run a fever She thought it was simply due to the accident of the dog's striking her on gets well by itself. But just the clan who attended her, and he adsame, there are enough of them that vised hot applications. When, the next day, she was found to have a the application of the right treatment temperature of 104 and a pulse of in the early stage means the differ- 140, was still sore and vomiting, the

to the fatal outcome. It is the fact selves known.

1-Pickaway-co

May 14—Commencement.

The fat

The fat man and his wife weit

"All right, Mary" he said, "thi

Mrs. Boggs New Head of Pickaway-twp P. T. A.

Interesting Program Follows Annual Election

Mrs. Ralph Boggs was named president of the Pickaway-twp Parent-Teacher association for the ensuing year at the organization's last meeting of the year Thursday evening in the school auditorium. She succeeds Mrs. Ralph Head.

Mrs. Head was elected vice president; Miss Helen Patterson, secretary, and Otis Leist, trea-

Mrs. Head presided at the business meeting and after the report of the nominating committee, a very interesting entertainment was presented in charge of Mrs. Bernard Young, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Young first presented two upils of the local school, Miss osemary Boggs, a senior, who de-ighted her audience with two ex**light**ed her audience v cellent piano numbers, and Bobby Wilson, a first grader who was equally successful in pleasing the audience with his recitation and

Miss Dixson, supervisor of music in the Kingston high school, and six of her high school students, were then introduced for the second part of the program.

In a delightful manner they gave a splendid and varied musical program of instrumental and voca! numbers. The students comprising the group were Margaret Bond, Jessie Ann Mowery. Betty Evans, Harold Yaple, Jimmy Mowery, and Porter Gardner.

Grooms to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groom of Columbus, son and daughter-in-Groom, this city, are entertaining Sunday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Groom's father, Frank M. Jaeger in Columbus.

The affair will honor Mrs. Groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Cofumbus, whose marriage took place recently.

Fifty guests have received invitations to meet the couple.

Attend O. E. S. Inspection

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Miss Marie Hamilton; Miss Virginia Marion, Bainbridge Thursday evening where they attended the arm bridge chapter Order of Eastern gess-ave U. B. church in Colum-

Mrs. Carpenter Hostess

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, entertained with a delightful prenuptial party Thurs-Miss Helen Crist.

Members of Miss Crist's two card clubs were invited for an Intercity Meeting evening of bridge and a miscellaneous shower. Three tables of the planned diversion were in pro-Lucile Crist, Mrs. Luther Bower, and Miss Frances Jones.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the pretty apserved after the game.

MARIAN MARTIN

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

LAST OF SERIES OF BOOK REviews sponsored by Westmins ter Bible class, Presbyterian church, 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Depew Head will review "The Last Puritan."

DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS, Evangelical church, meeting Mrs. Pauline Zeimer, 141 W. High-st, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

CAPTAIN JONATHAN ALDER chapter Daughters of 1812 luncheon meeting, Pickaway Country club, 12 o'clock.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB LAST MEETing of year, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Music division under chairmanship of Miss Mary Radcliffe in charge of program.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER ORwill be in charge of initiatory work. Refreshments.

ICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, E. Moundst, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHren church, monthly meeting, community house, 2 p.m. LADIES' AID, ST. PAUL'S Evangelical church, Mrs. Viola Glick, E. Mound-st, 1:30 p.m.

ribbons hung from a pink sprinkldinner at 1 o'clock. ing can over a table, which was law of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel filled with the beautiful and usecharge of the music for the proful shower gifts. gram following the dinner.

Guests were Mrs. Lester Reid of Chillicothe, Mrs. Bower, Miss meet at 12:30 o'clock at the City Jones, Miss Jeannette Bower, Mrs. cottage to go to the club. Willis Liston, Mrs. Cecil Mancin. Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mrs. Carl Leist, Misses Lucile and Mary Crist, and the honored guest.

Attend Missionary Meeting

Hegele, and Mrs. James Pleace with C. D. and G. tending the Women's Missi nary of the entertainment which opened tinguished the blaze. convention of the United Brethren with a piano duet by Misses Alma inspection meeting of the Bain- church being held at the Eur- and Dorothy Glick.

Groce presented a playlet, "Be-Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Miss witchin' Bewitch," after which Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Rosemary Mrs. Sterley Croman gave an in-Neuding, and Miss Evelyn Pierce | teresting talk on her trip through were local persons attending the the western states last summer. Otterbein Guild banquet at the banquet at the Missionary convenday evening at her nome honoring | tion Thursday evening besides the panied at the piano by Miss Dorodelegates.

Dr. Ann Marting of Ironton, consisted of stunts. president of the Olio Ecderation of the planned diversion were in pro-gress with favors going to Miss men's clubs, and Miss Virginia Fletcher of Xenia, vice president will be presented at the meeting of the state organization, will be in two weeks. present at the intercity meeting Sunday at which the local Business pointments and the refreshments and Professional Women's club will be hostess. don, and Miss Marquerite Fohl

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affair to be held at the Pick-

Miss Anna Schleyer will be in

Members of the local club are to

Forty-five members of Wash-

Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Alma

A saxanhone solo was played by

Forest Croman, who was accom-

thy Glick, and Miss Ruth Delong

entertained with a humorous read-

ing. The remainder of the program

Lunch was served under the

Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Ben Gor-

were guests Thursday evening of

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt-st,

when she entertained the members

and prize for top score went to

Cards were in play at two tables

George Hitler of Dayton will

Mrs. L. F. BeVier returned

Thursday evening to her home in

Columbus after a week's visit with

her sister, Mrs. I. N. Abernethy,

Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-

st, had as her luncheon guests

Friday Mrs. William Swope and

Mrs. Orville Hoppess of Blooming-

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charles Blundell and her

come Saturday for a week-end

stay with his parents, Dr. and

Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-st.

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meeting at the business session of daughter, Eileen, N. Pickaway-st, the local club Thursday evening left Friday morning for a weekend visit in Akron, guests of Mr. Miss Charlotte Phelps, presi- and Mrs. E. C. McLaughlin. dent, is general chairman of the

away Country club preceded by a 4-H CLUB COUNCIL TO **MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM**

Members of the county 4-H club council will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices to make further plans for club activities.

NAPTHA HELPS FIRE

CLEVELAND, April 24.—(UP) ington grange gathered at the Washington - twp school Thursday evening for their regular meeting. H. H. Horton's garage. The Besides the delegates from the The interesting program following physician grabbed a bucket and

Favorite Recipe

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One and one-half cups granuated sugar.

Three-fourths cup butter Two eggs Two cups cake flour One teaspoon soda One-half cup milk One tablespoon vinegar One-half cup cocoa Three-fourths teaspoon salt

One-half cup boiling water.

One teaspoon vanilla

Cream the sugar and butter together until light. Add beaten eggs. Measure and sift all dry ingredients, the flour, soda, cocoa and salt. Add the vinegar to the milk. Add the flour mixture to the egg mixture and alternate with the liquid. Mix well. Add vanilla. Lastly add the boiling water and stir well. Turn into buttered cake pans and bake at 350 degrees for thirty or thity-five minutes.

SELECTED RECIPES LUNCHEON

Asparagus on Toast Gingerbread Waffles

Milk DINNER

Broiled Pork or Beef Tenderloins Mashed Potatoes Cabbage and Beet Salad Coffee Chess Pie

Chess pie is pretty rich, so I vegetable but the potatoes and a. m. Frank Drake, superintendent. salad in today's menu. I hope there are no reducers in your family, or you will not want to serve a sweet like chess pie. I hope you won't shriek at my extravagance in suggesting tenderloins. They are expensive, I grant you, but don't forget there is no waste and so a little goes a long way.

Today's Recipes

flour, one-half teaspoon ginger, 7:30 p. m. This service will be one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half held in the auditorium of the Saltteaspoon salt, one cup molasses, creek-twp school, and is sponsored one-half cup butter, one and one- by the Y.P.M.C. of this church. -A fire got out of control in Dr. half teaspoons soda, one cup sour | Special music will also feature this milk, one egg. Sift well flour, spi- service. An offering will be taken ces and salt. Heat to boiling point for missions. Prayer service, Wedlocal society, Mrs. John Seimer, the business session was presented threw its contents on the blaze. It but do not boil molasses and but-nesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. William by members, whose names begin flared higher. He had thrown five ten Remove from stove and heat quarts of his wife's naptha gaso- in soda. Add sour milk, beaten and Mrs. Leslie Pontius motored to were among those Thursday at- Miss Ruth Delong was chairman line on it. Firemen finally ex- egg, then sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a greased waffle iron, or

on electric iron which does not MODERN MARKET made need greasing. Watch carefully lest iron get too hot. Serve waffles hot OPENS with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored to taste.

Chess Pie-Four eggs, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup but- markets in central Ohio will be ficial or ter. one-half teaspoon vanilla, tel- open for inspection this evening. baked shell. Beat eggs until thick, It is the Gerhardt Food Market, E. and lemon coloned. Add sugar Main-st, managed by Mr. and Mrs. gradually, beating it in. Melt Frank Morrison. butter, pour slowly into the egg A remodelling program has and sugar mixture, beating it in also. Add vanilla. Turn into an unbaked shell. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until a silver knife when inserted comes out clean.

Save Orange Peel

Save orange peels and make use of them. Put them through a chopper and then cover with sugar and they can be used as flavoring and added touches in salads, puddings and cakes-or even on tea bisenits when the latter are about to be placed in the oven.

SPEAKMAN CHILD DIES

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Elizabeth May, four-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, Pickaway-twp. The child died Thursday of complications.

Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Hocking-co, by the Albaugh

CHURCH NOTICES

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Clyde R. Wendell, paster ST. JOHNS-Preaching service, have not suggested any other 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Thursday 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent. Prayer service in charge of class leader, 10:30 a.m. Stereopticon lecture of the Home Gingerbread Waffles-Two cups Missions of the Evangelical church,

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merican Legion officials aninced Friday morning 22 amaracts will be presented in the test to be staged Friday and kurday at 7:45 p. m. in Memorial

in addition to the amateur con-Konda & Co. will present a ik talk artist, escape from a bound casket, musical num-East India and Chinese agic, and a paper tearing act.

gram and will be followed by tion. amateurs. Eleven acts will be nted each evening. Winners record event will r Saturday for the final judg-The audience will determine winners and prizes of \$10, \$5

Legion quartet, recently orized will take part in the prom but will not be eligible for Es Legion officials announced local amateurs who wish to part in the contest and has reported, should report as soon cossible and arrangements will made for them to take part in

he company, presenting the gram in cooperation with the ion will stage a free act Saty at 5:30 p. m. on the courte steps.

ands derived from the program contest will be used by the Lei for the emergency relief corps highway safety campaign. mateurs who have filed apations to take part in the conare: Mary Jacqueline Norris, e number; Billie Ebert, trum-Bolo; Audrey Essick, tap e Tune Twister's Trio, mann and guitar, Ralph McQuade, ton Erick and Raymond Claf-Betty Thomas, vocal number; ry Joan Wolford, vocal number; ner Leach and Eddie Rutter, time music; Carl Palm, musi-

Robert Mader, cornet gaid Miller, saxophone number; mea Mowery, tap dance; Marga-Tenman, vocal solo; Norman leman, tap dance; Harriet y vocal solo: Jerry Rason, nce number; Cecilia Coleman, dance: Mary Ellen Hairston. ice number; banjo, guitar and lin trio; Catherine and Ruth ivis, vocal duet; and the Amerim Legion quartet.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Louise Brown guardianship, eighth partial account approved.

COMMON PLEAS COURT John R. Vest v. C. G. Stewart,

entry filed overruling motion for a new trial. The Ashville Banking Co., v.

Harry Carpenter, entry confirming sale and distribution filed.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall be stand.—Isaiash 32:8.

Members of the library board neld their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Barnes, S. Court-st, is seriously ill in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, R. F. D. 2, announce the birth of a daughter in Berger hospital Friday morning.

Shriners are planning to attend the all-Ohio Ceremonial May 1 on

ator, was a Circleville visitor ordered.

Meinhardt Lane of Ashville,

Mayor James E. Ford of Chillivisitor in Circleville Thursday.

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, who has been seriously ill at her home on E. Franklin-st, is im-

BOY FRIENDS CATALOGUED

EVANSTON, Ill., April 24.--(UP) — Northwestern university ity, anticipating "blind date" re- auditor George Guckenberger re- for arrest of Murray Bleefeld, and male candidates according to age, prive employes in his office of George W. Martin that the grand height, weight, complexion and interests. Visiting co-ed delegates were rated similarly.

FIRST HEAT VICTIM

TULSA, Okla., April 24.—(UP) -Elmer Foutch, unemployed transient, was Tulsa's first heat prostration victim although temperatures still held around the 70's and 80's. He explained that he disliked carrying a suitcase when physicians peeled off seven suits of clothes and six suits of underand guitar duet featuring wear. Foutch put his clothes back, on and left the hospital.

SUPREME COURT their civil service status by appointing them deputies. Chekenhayean held that the

Continued from Page One state in 1924, when the utility commission consolidated a large number of protests by municipalities against ties against telephone rate in-

The Supreme Court may rule that the utilities commission's A number of Pickaway - co findings holds or it may refer the case back to the commission for that grand jury up in Brooklyn further study. If the court lecides is investigating me, too." that the commission's method of Wendel, a once disbarred Tren-Guy Martin of Columbus, Re- fixing valuation of the property ton lawyer, confessed at the height publican candidate for state sen- is correct, the refund will be of Hoffman's fight for Hauptmann

The professional acts will be A. B. Cooper, Ashville, is build- gas case is regarded as of great condemned. He repudiated the coning an addition to his service staimportance because of the prefession after Parker, Sr., had deby the utilities commission.

formerly of Circleville, is serious based on an ordinance passed by said, by kidnapers who seized him city council in 1929 setting a 48- in New York, held him prisoner cent gas rate. The gas company there 10 days, and beat him daily.

May Affect Systems

the two rate cases, the court's decision in the Hamilton-co case will vitally affect the civil service system in county offices.

members of Zeta Tau Beta soror- service commission when county was arrested Wednesday. An order quests during their sorority con- fused to accept a ruling of the Weiss was broadcast today. vention, catalogued all eligible commission that he could not de- Geoghan hinted to County Judge

Cuckenberger held that the emloyes lost their civil service rat- before it adjourned, Geoghan sum-MAY RULE SOON ing when he appointed them deputy auditors, and therefore mediately afterward Geoghan secthey could be discharged by him without hearing before the com-

DETECTIVE'S SON

that it was he who kidnaped and While it will directly effect only murdered the Lindbergh baby, for local gas consumers, the Columbus whose death Hauptmann had been cedent it may set for future action livered him to Mercer-co police, who charged him with the murder. The court's decision will be The confession was extorted, he

protested, and the case has been! The Kings-co grand jury indictcothe, Democratic candidate for in the hands of the court and ed young Parker on charges of state central committeeman in the utility commission several times. kidnaping and second degree as-11th Congressional district, was a The case has once been in the sault. Indicted with him were hands of the U.S. Supreme Court. Martin Schlossman, Harry Bleefeld, and Harry Weiss, of New York, and Murry Bleefeld, Harry Although not as important as Bleefeld's son, of Trenton. of \$\partial_p\$

Schlossman Confesses

Schlossman was arrested Sunday and confessed, police said. The case was taken into the that the basement of his home was supreme court by the state civil Wendel's prison. Harry Bleefeld, 61,

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onlied an appeal by Schlossman's district attorney's previous insistence that he be granted no bail emerged several blocks away.

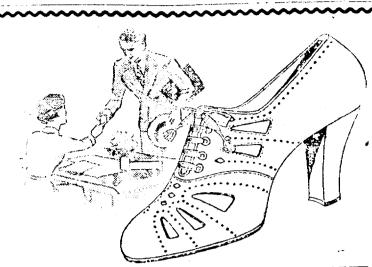
ments. Wendel testified before the

jury for the third time, and just

CLEVELAND, April 24.—(UP)

-Citizens watched in amazement as policemen crawled through sewers, at intervals lifting manhole cevers and peering out. The answer was that a man arrested attorney for a \$7,500 bail, a sur- for auto theft had escaped by prisingly low figure in view of the jumping into an open sewer. He was captured when he finally

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This was revealed Friday by officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as they made apt to look under the surface of public for the first time the fact a total of \$536,516,806.83 has been dogmatically religious if they take authorized for lending purposes in Ohio. Of this sum, \$408,236,225.15 has already been disbursed.

Pickaway-co original authorizaon was \$219,500 of which \$219,-290 has been allocated on a longterm amortization plan.

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Upon certification of grants by the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also disbursed \$499,650,600 to states, including Ohio, for relief purposes under the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1938. Part of the money sent into Ohio were eventually used in this county.

Boy Hoes Up \$260 in Gold

CORDELLA, Cal. - Neighborhood boys refused to help Billy Mattheis carry out his mother-imposed task of hoeing weeds. Much chagrined. Billy tacked the job ione. He boed up \$260 in gold pleces dated 1874, 1875 and 1876.

SCIOTO-TWP **SCHOOL NEWS**

During April 20-24 we are observing Kindness to Animal Week. Boys and girls have brought in the pictures of their pets for class use. We are writing original stories about pets in English class and learning to spell the names.

We made spelling booklets last week. All pupils are trying to have a perfect record during the

Grade 13

Our class party was given Friday evening April 17, 1936 at the home of Velma Burgett. Our class play "That's one on Bill" will be given at the school

auditorium May 8 admission will be 15c and 25c. Grade 6 .The boys and girls in the sixth receipts. grade are observing "Kindness To

Animal". Week this week from April 12-25. We are also thinking under its own administration were about Wild Flower Day which has been set aside as Friday April 24. We have just started to read the adventure of Ulysses in Read-

We are trying to improve our spelling grades. Each day we have chises. Old ordinance books are regular lessons, and on Friday we have a final "check-up" over the ed a perpetual franchise given the week's work. Only one person made straight hundreds last week, but several made four one hundreds for the entire week. "Every Pupil Tests" seem to be chise had been given in the same

fun for the Sixth Grade. In fact, year to the Juneman Electric they never say anything for or Light Co. against them. Their socres so far have been quite satisfactory and pleasing. These are being up a municipal ownership plan, given just as a check-up for our own satisfaction.

Sophomore Class The Sophomore Class is very much pleased that Lillie Margaret Wilson won the highest honor of said, while the light rate ordinance Pickaway County in Scholarship does not expire until May, 1938. Test for Latin 2. We are hoping she will do equally as well in the State Scholarship Tests.

GRAB BAG

How many islands are there in the territory of Hawaii?

What event brought tiny Wake and Midway islands into world

Distinguish between Monrovia

Hints on Etiquette

To prevent embarrassment and protect furniture and rugs, a hostess should place ashtrays within reach of every guest.

Words of Wissom No creature smarts so little as

a fool .-- Pope.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

things, and are stubbornly and a turn that way.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Eight.

2. Opening of transpacific air mail and passenger service.

3. Monrovia is the capital of Liberria, while Moravia is a Czechoslovakian state.

Fairbanks-Morse Co. to Study Light and Water Service **Franchises**

CHILLICOTHE, April 24-City Auditor Lou Hibbler was poring over ancient official tomes, Thursday, attempting to find the original franchises for light and water service in Chillicothe.

Mayor James E. Ford disclosed that Fairbanks-Morse Co., engineers had requested the document for study in connection with a survey they expect to make.

Engineers Visit Here Two engineers of the company, which gets up utility plants, were City Hall callers Wednesday. They hope to begin their survey Tues-

day, the mayor explained.

n a movement toward municipal ownership of light and water plants, Mayor Ford said he did not know. The survey, they assured him, he explained, will cost the city nothing, and will give citizens much interesting information about the possibilities of Chillicothe owning its own light and water plants.

Sees No Expense

"The engineers said it wouldn't cost anything, and I told them to go ahead because I think the people are entitled to know all there is to be known about these matters", Mayor Ford explained.

The Fairbanks-Morse Co., it is understood, built a municipal light plant at Bainbridge, accepting mortgage bonds on the plant, which are being retired on power

The possibilities of the city combining light and water plants advanced by Mayor Walter S. Barrett during his regime.

Books Not Indexed Auditor Hibbler was confronted with a difficult task in locating the original light and water frannot indexed. He said he had locat-Chillicothe Gas, Light & Water Co. in 1881, but asserted he had not yet been able to verify information that a perpetual fran-,

If both francises are perpetual' in nature, the city, in case it took would either have to buy the companies out, or compete with them.

The city's rate ordinance with the water company expires about the first of the year, Mayor Ford

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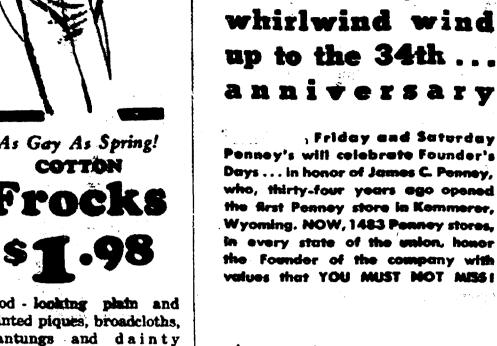
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Television programs are on a daily basis in France. pictures are broadcast from of the Eiffel tower in . After five weeks of ious to discover new comedy station WOR (Newark, N. unable to uncover a single promising comic. And about th heard were former vaudeperformers! . . . Good news erkiddies: Irene Wicker (the ing Lady) is to make several . While radio heavily on Hollywood for its star program, the movie Lin turn continues to draw the air waves for its new Marion Talley, Don Ameche, Jacobson and Bob Burns doz't forget, Miss Wicker) ome of the ether stars you soon see in the films. . .

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9:00-Burns and Allen, Abe Lyman, WBNS.

9:30-Fred Waring, NBC. 10:00—Himber's champions with Stuart Allen, CBS; First Nighter, WLW. Later: 10:30-Marion Talley,

WTAM: 11. Don Redman, CBS; Henry Busse, WENR; 11:30, Ted Lewis, WMAQ; Bob Crosby, CBS; Jack Hylton, WLW; 12, Johnnie Johnson, WLW.

SATURDAY

7:00-Frank Parker, WBNS; King's Jesters, NBC. 7:30—Sherlock Holmes, WLW. 8:00-Carl Hoff, WLW; Fannie Brice and others, CBS.

8:30-Barn dance, WLS. 9:00-Richard Bonelli, baritone, WBNS; Frank Fay, WLW. 9:30—National Barn dance, NBC; Stoopnagle and Budd, Eton boys, CBS; Smith Ballew,

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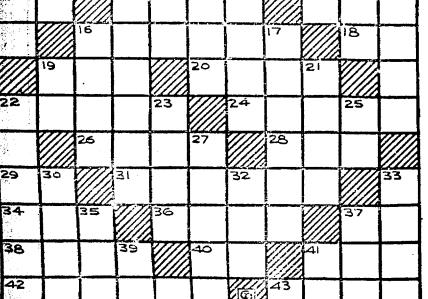
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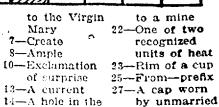
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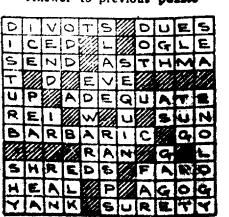
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By Paul Robinson

and field team made a good show-second time—These Redlegs, being Thursday afternoon though lieve it or not, are tough and losing to Bexley's squad in a 60 to nobody's playthings — Charlie 67 meet. The afternoon was ideal. Dressen teaches them * * * A large crowd of students and townspeople watched the competi- First Golf Match

and John Jenkins, Tiger hurdler will be a medal play handicap af-series. and middle-distance runner, re- fair for prizes—Of course, there spectively. Griffith knocked off will be an entrance fee, that less than two pins behind the both hurdle events while Jenkins, money to be divided for prizes*** who is not in practice and thus did not equal the time he can A Nest Is Organized h, won the quarter and the -mile events.

Relay Events Costly

either the half or the mile relay the restaurant as soon as possible Lemon, 168.82. contest they would have had the had a much larger bunch of boys summer * * * to choose a team from and therein lies advantage.

The results: Pole Vault: Won by Friley (C), 9 feet 6 inches; second, Stevenson (C); third, Huntington (B).

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Griffith (C), 28 seconds; second, Sodt (B); third, Huntington (B). 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Griffith (C), not timed; second, Shupe (B); third, Hogan (B). 440-yard dash: Won by Jenkins (C), 56.8 seconds; second, Connell

(C); third, Brownewell (B). Mile run: Won by Barnes (B),

(B); third, Hencereth (B).

watch failed; second, Friley (C); third, Connell (B). Discus: Won by Brown (C),

Hamilton (B). 35 feet 1 inch; second, Griffith, Park * * * ; third, Brooke (B)

Highjump: Won by Melson (C), 5 feet 2 inches; second, Hogan (B); third, Kanode (B) or sees Broad jump: Won by Shupe (B), 18 feet 1 inch; second, Kan-

ode (B); third, Francis (C). Javelin: Won by Borchers (B), 129 feet 4 inches; second, Brownewell (B); third, Brown (C). 100-yard dash: Won by Tee-

gardin (B), 11.1 seconds; second, Melson (C): third, Gill (B). 220-yard dash: Won by Teegardin (B), 25 seconds; second,

Griffith (C; third, Walker (B). Mile relay: Won by Bexley; not timed. One-half mile relay: Won by

Bexley; not timed. John Heiskell acted as the starter with Coach Jack Landrum of Circleville and Coach Carlton

Smith of Bexley timing.

Circleville had eight firsts to Bexley's seven. The Tigers scored six second places against seven for Bexley, while the locals had only two third places to 11 for the invaders.

PITCHING OF KLINGER HALTS LOSING STREAK

COLUMBUS, April 24.—Bob Tlinger, gritty right-hander, won s second ball game of the season Thursday by blanking Milwaukee's sluggers, 3 to 0.

The victory ended a 6-game losing streak of the Red Birds. 'A home run by Nick Cullop helped the Red Bird cause.

Fireman Takes Holiday

BEND, Ore.-William N. Neiderhauser, assistant chief of the Juneau, Alaska, ifre department. while on a short visit here, demonstrated his ability to such an extent, in response to a fire call, that he was given an honorary membership in the Bend fire department.

About This FIGURES And That VINING ON In Many Sports

League Picking Up

Things seem to be picking up in the big leagues—Two fights were narrowly averted in Cincinnati Thursday when the Cardinals and Redlegs tangled-The first involved Babe Herman and Pepper Martin, while Alex Kampouris and Circleville high school's track Joe Medwick nearly got into it the

Red Bird nest, organized a year again been formed-Bob Pickens, Failure of the Tiger team to win in charge of the nest, urges all 177.58; Riggin, 177.25; Boggs either of the relays cost the meet. who belonged last year, and any 173.27; Watts, 172.12; M. Gordon, Had the Red and Black boys won others who care to sign up, to visit 170.7; F. Lynch, 170.13, and

McKell to Return McKell, king of Ohio horse

tories in 16 starts, will open his 1936 racing at Beulah Park, Grove City, O. * * * He is one of ten horses brought up from winter highest three games of the year quarters on E. J. Woods' Indiana farm * * * Stalwart distance runner in the stable of E. D. Slavin is 605; Boggs, Coca Cola, 613; Gor-LaSalle—But recently at Hot Springs, the Missouri veteran added a router which he believes even more capable in Waswanappi-Half mile run: Won by Jenkins The horse with the Indian name (C), 2.18 minutes; second, Smith won three in six starts at Oaklawn. Slavin has eight including these two at Beulah Park-Irene's Bob, veteran sprinter in 92 feet; second, Brooke (B); third, a \$15,000 race, is expected to be a star at the shorter distances in Shot put: Won By Lindsey (C), the May meeting at Beulah Oils, high, Gordon, 170.7; low,

BASEBALL FACTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won. Lost. Pct.

Kansas City	6	ļ	.857
Minneapolis	5	2	.714
Louisville	6	4	.600
St. Paul	5	4	.556
Milwaukee	4	14	.500
Toledo	2	5	.286
COLUMBUS	2	7	.222
Indianapolis	1	4	.200
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Cincinnati	5	4	.556
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS 3, MILWAUKEE 0. Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2 (11 innings.)

Kansas City 7, Toledo 4 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6 10 in-Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Chicago 0. Detroit 10, St. Louis 0. New York 10, Washington 6. Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.

Another reason for the farmer's plight is that automobiles and peanut butter sandwich don't consume hay and grain.

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Average of 183.29 Obtained in 90 Games: Campbell's Three Games Best

Leaders in the City Bowling league were announced Friday by Warren Baker, secretary-treasurer of the loop. Ninety games were rolled by the four teams. Lou Vining, captain of the

championship Mykrantz team, led A golf tournament, the first of all the keglers in averages with High lights of the afternoon the year, is scheduled Sunday at 183.29 in all 90 games. Vining were the showing of John Griffith the Pickaway Country Club—It powled over 16,499 pins in his Second on the list was Baker,

> average of 181.7. Others among the first 10 who ago at the Palace restaurant, has rolled in more than 50 games were R. Campbell, 180.85; C. Campbell

The Mykrantz team won 52 and -There will be at least two free meet in the bag. However, Bexley days for Nest members this lost 38 games for an average of .578 while the Coca Colas and Chevrolets were deadlocked with a .556 average on 50 won and 40 lost. The Circleville Oils trailed tracks last year with nine vic- with a 311 average on 28 victories in 62 starts.

Robert Campbell, rolling with the Mykrantz Drugs, tallied the when he totalled 644. Other team leaders were Baker. Chevrolets. don, Oils, 613. High individual score was 266 credited to Art Mc-Gran of the Circleville Oils. Other highs were Baker, 248; Boggs, 255, and Vanatta of the Mykrantz team, 244.

High and low averages on the respective teams were. Chevrolets, high, Baker 181.7; low, Maloney, E. B. Shipp's stable, which won 166.17; Coca Colas, high, Boggs, stakes as a two-year old including 173.13; low, M. Sensenbrenner, 168.23; Mykrantz, high, Vining, 183.29; low, Barnhart 164.33; Pearce, 159.27.

High team totals for the season were: single game, Mykrantz, 1045; 3-game total, Coca Colas,

fought by Europe's worst marks-

druggists' average. The Chevrolet captain counted 16,360 pins for an

ARRIVING in New York from Germany to pre-

troit's "Brown Bomber", Max Schmeling, former

pare for his coming bout with Joe Louis, De-

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CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Max Schmelin Arrives For Bout With Joe Louis

world's heavyweight champion, is greeted by Joe Jacobs, left, his manager, and Mike Jacobs, right,

Beulah Park to Arrange Turf Races For Locals MUCH

Horses of Franklin and Surrounding County Men to Have Event; Purses to Reach \$700 Listed

COLUMBUS, April 24-Ohio's horsemen will be given special atention in the race meeting which opens the Buckeye state's turf program of 1936 and which will get under way at Beulah Park Jockey club, Grove City, on Saturday, May 9.

In the condition book for the first nine days of the 25-day meeting which has been prepared and issued by Racing Secretary Emmett A. Hileman, there are a number of races programmed for Ohio owned horses only. First race of the meeting on opening day will be a half-mile

dash for two-year olds owned by residents of Franklin and adjoin- fractional distances are popular ng counties. three-quarter mile dashes. These Others for State

Others races in the book are for three-year olds and up which are the property of bona-fide residents of the state. They are at lah Park this year are increased varying distances.

Racing Secretary Hileman has written conditions which will provide numerous races of a mile and over. At least two such are on every daily card and many include three. Seven races are docketed

The mile is a truly-run race at lah Park since wagering was legal-Premier Goemboes, of Hungary, Beulah as it is started out of the ized in billo and the purse disand Tibor Eckhardt, leader of the chute at the head of the stretch tribution the most ambitious. Peasants' Party, have fought a and a long run is allowed to the duel, with results that support the first turn. This permits the field theory that all of the duels are to align itself with a minimum will be stationary in a few years. of jamming.

Most of the races carded at will give out.

TEAMS **PROMISE ACTIVITY**

field teams are in for some action The following program for the remainder of the season was an nounced Friday by Faculty Manager E. E. Reger:

April 27, Upper Arlington here. April 30, at Columbus West. May 1, Grandview here. May 5, at Columbus East.

May 7, Columbus West here.

start and finish immediately in neet on the Arlington course. Track Purses that will be paid at Beu-May 2, Ohio university relays. May 5, at Chillicothe. They will range up to \$700 with

neet at Delaware. May 15-16, district meet at

May 29-30, state meet in Coumbus.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — (UP) Census men say our population her two cubs. The bear won the in an art glass window at one resi- other city lines. They probably mean that gasoline battle, inflicting cuts and bruises dence. on Potter and tearing his clothing.

May 12 or 26, Washington C. H.

May 8, Central Buckeye league

Delaware.

spring session scheduled at Beu-BEAR WHIPS HUNTER

GOLF AND TRACK

April 24, Bexley here.

May 15, Columbus East here.

Sportsmen Of County Get Birds

200 Pheasant Chicks to Be Sent to Local Men By State Department

Pickaway-co sportsmen will try their luck at raising pheasants this Under a program being worked

out by the conservation department, Pickaway-co sportsmen will receive 200 pheasart chicks in the near future.

Fred Harlowe, Newark, district conservation officer, presented the plan to a group of local sportsmen this week.

Aided by Department Ten pens and the chicks will be furnished by the department. The Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association was asked to furnish 10 bantam hens and feed. Officers of the club approved the program as they felt it vould meet the approval of all

The pens will be erected at the home of Clarence Francis, Rt. 3 ame officer. They are expected here sometime next week.

The program is being tried out in two counties in this district club officials learned. Pickawayco was selected due to its vast Circleville high school golf and amount of interest in propagation

Demember When?

Circleville had its worst fire.

The worst fire listed in the his tory of Circleville and Pickaway co occurred on Nov. 16, 1912. The mill, elevator and one warhouse of the Ohio Cereal Co., S. Court-May 19, Central Buckeye league st, with all contents, was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

This huge mill handled 20 per cent of the grain raised in the county. The fire started in the evening and on that day 3,310 bushels of corn and 1,461 bushels of wheat were received at the

The blaze originated in the drying room and was soon far beyond control. Residents near the elevator were kept busy throwing water on their homes to prevent -While hunting near here, Frank them from being burned. Paint on Potter, with two dogs, walked into homes across the street were the den of a huge black bear and blistered and the heat melted lead

The mill was erected in 1892.

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Mae flees the country on a sea. bound for Norme and War Rush. McLagien is the and McLagien in soon by his curvaceous passenger, and on the boat is a girl man whose failing health bridge

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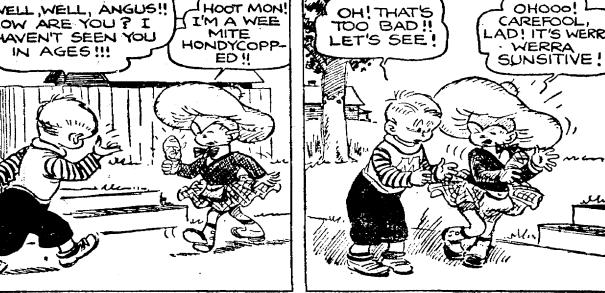
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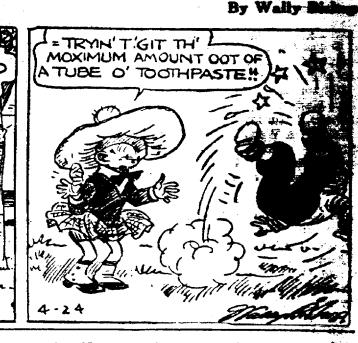
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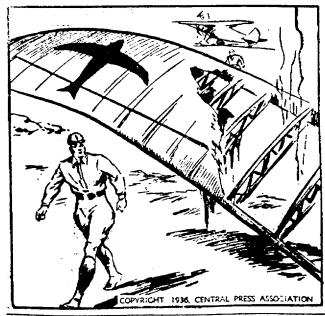
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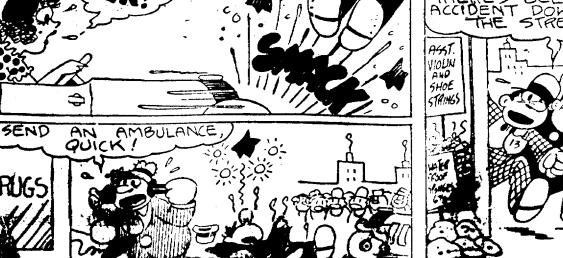








HIGH PRESSURE PETE









By George Swan

Ask \$55,000; Voters Twice Refused Dispesal Plant Bonds

EANCASTER, April 24. — Lancasher today became defendant in e additional damage suits tosaling \$55,000 for allegedly creating and maintaining a sewage condition which Berne-twp farmers declare detrimental to their property. A \$5,000 suit was filed a week ago by Lewis C. Hoff-

Royal D. Wolfe, Charles A Ruff and others, George P. Kull, and William H. Sharp each ask \$10,000 and Albert Horn \$15,000 in their petitions filed in county common pleas court for the depreciation value of their farms and the diminished use of the

Separate Actions

Separate Actions
In separate petitions the plainoffs each aver that the industrial edomestic refuse from the city Tencaster disposed of in Hock-River allegedly poisoned the in farming purposes.

The petitions claim the banks and bed of the river are covered oy man and beast, convey contagious diseases, and whose sting

The sewage exudes unhealthy sickening odors and when the iver overflows deposits of sewage filth are carried out on the premises of plaintiffs, petitioners further contend.

Ruff property is situated three and one-half miles downstream south of Lancaster, Kull farm, four miles; Horn premises, five miles; Wolfe farm, seven miles, and Sharp property seven and a half miles.

Mayor Served

Hach plaintiff does general farming, raises foodstuffs and vestock. Knepper, White, Smith Dempsey, Columbus, law firm, represented the plaintiffs.

Sheriff William J. Belhorn served notice on Mayor Charles Moyer today of the court action. Mover recalled that the city elecanrate on two occasions in the issue for the construction of a sewage disposal plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace will be at home, in Chicago, Ill., to their many friends the latter part of

Briggs-Mace Nuptials

Miss Charlene Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs, and William Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace were united in marriage, Saturday morning by Rev. Keiffer in Washington C. H. They were attended by James Benson of Chicago, Ill and Miss Geraldine Jennings of Washington

New Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble and children of Lynchburg spent Sunday with William Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson (Charlene Arnett) are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jolene Kay, Sunday evening.

-New Holland-Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Timmons and Mr. Anderson, son of Mrs. Zetha Anderson of Clarksburg.



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Ward is an expert organizer. When a sergeant in the American Expeditionary Force, he was assigned to a railway signal tower in France. And there in a brief time he learned to direct all the movements of trains at an important junction near the fighting

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Today, Father Coughlin is assured that Ward is making good with filthy matter which serves in his present job. His official title a breeding ground for mos- is public relations and business quitos, gnats and flies which an manager of the National Union for Social Justice.

The ingenuity Ward showed in bite is poisonous to man or that French signal tower is called into play daily in his present task —as lobbyist. He is mingling politics with advertising: the two Father Coughlin two years ago. occupations he always has liked

Has Large Staff

tower of the Shrine of the Little and was in charge of direct mail Flower, at Royal Oak, Ward, nominally secretary to the priest, has a staff of secretaries under him. It is his task to see that all it seemed only natural for this goes well with the National Union for Social Justice.

In Washington, Ward is "general" of a smaller force. There his task is to push measures advocated by Father Coughlin. Three layman. He has received a decorayears ago Ward became friendly tion from the pope, and citations Free State, Louis Ward was among with Father Coughlin. Ward was in numerous instances for his serone of the most outstanding Catholic laymen in Detroit. He has Manus, Ward had taken new interstood behind the radio priest in all est in working for the church. year turned down a bond his fights since. And he wrote the Louis Burns Ward was born in



Louis B. Ward, secretary and business manager of the Rev. Charles

One of the chief factors in Coughlin in his large offices in the Manus, Inc., an advertising firm, advertising. Thus, when Ward left the Mac-

Manus company three years ago, man, talented in advertising and publicity psychology, to turn to Father Coughlin.

MacManus himself probably is the city's most influential Catholic vice to the church. Under Mac-

only authorized prography of Albany, N. Y., 50 odd years ago, the son of a New York judge. He was educated as a teacher in a directing Ward to Coughlin was normal college at Albany, and for his previous connection. He was a several years after graduation When working for Father vice president of Theodore F. Mac- there he taught in high schools in the vicinity.

Through his father's interest in politics, Louis early took an inter- lapse of the emotion. est in capital doings at Albany. Though he never held an important public office, he was intrigued by its various machinations.

Ward has been active also in the Irish movement in the United States. When Eamon de Valera came to America seeking heip for the campaign to make Irgiand a the first to offer his services. He acted as de Valera's advance agent, and was successful, in selling bonds throughout the country. It was on his trip through the

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Kitchen and children were Sunday greets of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mettler of Laurelville.

Miss Mary Easley, who has and family of Lancaster. been ill, returned to her school duties here Monday after being absent because of illness. She spent the former's mother, Mrs. Reiff, several days with her parents in

The Clearcreek Valley grange met Thursday evening. & covereddish supper was served and during the evening the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Donnally left Monday for Gallipolis where illness of the former's mother, Mrs. W. B. Donnally. -Amanda-

Merrill Heffner, son of Mr. and is reported good.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and family entertained at dinner Sun-

United States with de Valera that became friendly. Then came the Mrs. George Shupe. war, when Ward was sent to in the front lines.

children. He came. After the chil- for sixteen years. dren had gone away to schools and colleges Ward was taken into Mac-

In appearance Ward, short and very stout, resembles the popular impression of a politician. Congressmen who cheered when his leader was denounced, probably have observed the effectiveness of lobbying done by Ward and resent it. Critics say that Ward's lobbying has an emotional mass appeal. Its effectiveness, however. lies in quick action—prior to col-

SUNDAY-MONDAY "Ehunder in "The East"

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daughters, Betty and Mary Mar- guests of the latter's brother, ted plant in redogn garet, Mr. and Mrs. George Cruit Richard Young and Mrs. Young. of near Lancaster, and Mrs. Masie Wolfe of Omaha, Neb.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Welch of family had as their dinner guests Chillicothe. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Larsen

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Reiff and and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson motored to Marion Thursday where they attended the all-day St. Peter's Lutheran church held services of the ministerial and lay- its first meeting in the church men of the Evangelical church basement Friday. Forty members
The elder Mrs. Reff remained for gathered for the covered-dish supa visit with Mrs. Charles Broede of per and the program which fol-

Miss Margaret Shellenbarger. Mrs. Jennie Porter, and Mr. and they were called by the critical Mrs. J. E. Leist visited Sunday with Mrs. Ira Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leist of Circleville.

Mrs. Jessie Fraunfelter, Mrs. Mrs. Turney Heffner, underwent Ida Conrad, and Mrs. Maggie a mastoid operation Thursday in Welch were among those who at-Lancaster hospital. His condition tended the Pythian Sisters inspection at Lancaster Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Ohio State university, Columbus, were visitors Sunday of the Ward met MacManus, and the two former's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. E. Stump and stepson, France. As a sergeant he fought Wallace Stump of Montgomery, Ala. are visiting her sister, Mrs. Following the war, Ward re- Will Hedges and other relatives sumed his teaching, but soon was in this community. The Stumps invited by MacManus to come to were formerly of Hocking-co Detroit to tutor some of his five and this is their first visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butts and Manus' advertising organization, sons, Joe and John, spent Sunday and rose to the position of vice with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and chil

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

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'PHONE

-Amanda-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy

were Sunday afternoon visitors of

the latter's brother, Amos Turner

of Ashville, who has been serious-

The Ladies' Adult Bible class of

lowed. The class teacher, Kather-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Kennedy picnic is being planned for and son, Dale, visited Sunday with

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